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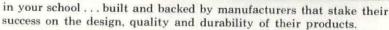
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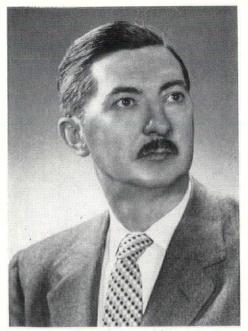
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#### Austria's New Architectural Law

Introduction and Translation by Ernst Payer, AIA



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Several times during recent trips in Europe I heard architects speak, with some envy, about a new law enacted in Austria, controlling the practice of architecture. This law was described to me as being the best in Europe.

Last summer, in Vienna, Architekt V. Mittag, who for half a life-time has given much of his time and energy to the task of helping to formulate and enact the present law, was kind enough to discuss some of its background with me and to supply me with source material.

This Law is, of course, written for specific conditions and is only understandable against its historic background; yet it contains much which should be of direct interest to us. Some of the background and terminology must be explained before presenting a

translation of this Law.

All Schools of Architecture in Austria are State Institutions. Those specifically mentioned in the Law are the Academy of Creative Arts (Akademie der Bildenden Kuenste), the High Institute of Technology (comparable to M.I.T.), and the Academy of Applied Arts. Courses are rigidly prescribed, standards established, examinations given in accordance with firm rules. Only the best are admitted to "Master Schools" and only those who successfully pass final examinations — in some institutions called "Rigorosum," for obvious reasons — receive degrees.

Possession of such a degree is therefore accepted as full evidence of sufficient theoretical background and no further examinations in the respective subjects are given to applicants for the license of architect.

As the institutions go far back, some of them many centuries, certain traditions of terminology have developed and must be understood. If someone, for example, successfully finished studies of chemistry at the University of Vienna, he received the degree of Doctor of Chemistry. Studies of chemistry at the High Institute of Technology lead to the title of Engineer of Chemistry. A graduate of the Master School at the Akademie of Creative Arts had the right to call himself an Academic Architect. The graduate of the Academie of Applied Arts was a Diplom Architect. And, if one finished courses of architecture at the High Institute of Technology one was known as Engineer for Buildings. (Zivilingenieur fuer Hochbau.) This is not to be confused with the Zivile ingenieur

fuer das Bauwesen, engineer for the building field, or—roughly—structural engineer, who's field of professional activity is described in para 5, C, a, below.

Until a generation ago the field of architecture - and the title "Architect" were completely unprotected in Austria. Most of the qualified architects united in a free, private association, the Central Assoc. of Architects (Z. V. - Zentralvereinigung). The letters Z. V. after the name of the architect gradually, and by skillful and persistent diplomacy, became generally respected. The Z. V. succeeded in having a law enacted which created the new official professional title "Civil Architect," connected with considerable prestige and privilege. Certain requirements had to be met to obtain this title.

The next effort was directed toward eliminating the special designation "Civil," because the title "Architect" and the field of architecture were still free and open to anyone.

The recently enacted Law, of which a translation follows, achieves this. The Law, it should be noted, is not the result of efforts of the architectural profession alone, but of coordinated efforts of the entire engineering profession as well.

It must also be noted that not only architects and engineers are licensed by the State, but also general contractors as well as mechanics, such as electricians, and cabinet makers.

The translation is presented here not as a prototype for copy but as a subject for serious study. Many parts of it may be well adapted to our needs.

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#### EXTENT OF APPLICATION

The Federal Law of June, 1957 concerns Architects, Consulting Engineers and Civil Engineers who have been licensed and sworn by the state; said persons are generally denoted in Austrian law as Civil Technicians.

I. The practice of the profession of a licensed and sworn architect, consulting engineer and civil engineer, pursuant to this law needs a preemption granted by the authorities.

II. (A) The professional titles above are permitted to be used only by persons to whom such permission has been granted by the State.

(B) It is forbidden to use any professional designations which, in whatever way, specifically by hinting at those activities reserved to Civil Technicians (Architects, Consulting Engineers, Civil Engineers), are capable of creating the impression that they are covering a professional activity which in any manner or way indicates that they are authorized to practice any of the above professions.

Obligation to serve the Federation and member countries.

Exemption from the "Trade Regulations" (Gewerbeordnung).

- III. (A) Architects, Consulting Engineers and Civil Engineers are under obligation to accept for compensation. work for the State and its sub-divisions in whose territory their offices are located and which work lies in their specific field.
- (B) Practice of (as above) is not subject to the provisions of the Trade Regulations. So far as civil technicians conduct their own business enterprise, the provisions of main section 111 of the Trade Regulations apply (wage, hour, insurance, etc.). IV. Licenses shall be granted by the

State for the following professional

fields:

(A) For Architects: 1) Architecture

2) "Hochbau" (Buildings above grade in general)

(B) For Consulting Engineers:

- 1) Building construction 2) Mechanical engineering
  - 3) Naval engineering and marine engines 4) Electrical engineering
  - 5) Technical chemistry
  - 6) Technical physics Gas and combustion engineering
  - Surveying

9) Mining engineering

- 10) Metallurgy
- Surveying of mines 11)

12) Husbandry

13) Forest management

14) Agronomy

- 15) Zymotechnology (C) For Civil Engineers:
  - 1) Hochbau (buildings above grade) (Architectural Engineering)

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- Mechanical engineering 4) Naval engineering and marine engines
- Electrical engineering Technical chemistry
- Technical physics 8) Gas and combustion engineering

9) Mining engineering

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11) Forest management

12) Agronomy

13) Zymotechnology (Fermentation or Brewery Engineering)

#### EXTENT OF AUTHORIZATION

V. (A) Architects, consulting engineers and civil engineers are, on the basis of their license and authority, exclusively entitled in all branches of their profes-

> 1) to design projects, plans, lists of proposed services and pre-

liminary estimates.

2) to supervision and direction of construction of buildings and plant installations as well as keeping of accounts and acceptance of work.

3) periodical supervision and examination of mechanical installations and plants, revision and control of plants unless a special preemption is required

for these.

professional consultation and carrying out of technical investigations of all kinds as well as efficiency studies.

5) preparation of professional opinions, estimating of (market) values and accounts.

6) professional examination documents, prepared in writing or plan form by others.

7) professional presentation of parties before authorities as well as public and private corporations established by law (oeffentlichrechtliche Koerperschaften - such as Tennessee Valley Authority) including preparation of applications in technical matters and professional consultation in all matters in the specific professional field.

8) to make all surveys in connection with above activities.

(B) The authority for architects and architectural engineers comprises the following:

1) "Hochbau" the entire field of building construction, including conception of design (Gestaltung — to give form), especially of buildings of public and cultural interest, further those other and different structures in connection with these, notwithstanding the privileges of consulting engineers and civil engineers in the building field; also industrial structures as well as simple mechanical and electro-technical installations with the exception of those in excess of 250 volts; for architects in particular, the professional field of architecture, the problems of city and regional planning, planning of real estate developments and cities, also the planning of other buildings and installations which essentially influence the city scape and the open landscape.

(C) The authority for consulting engineers comprises the following:

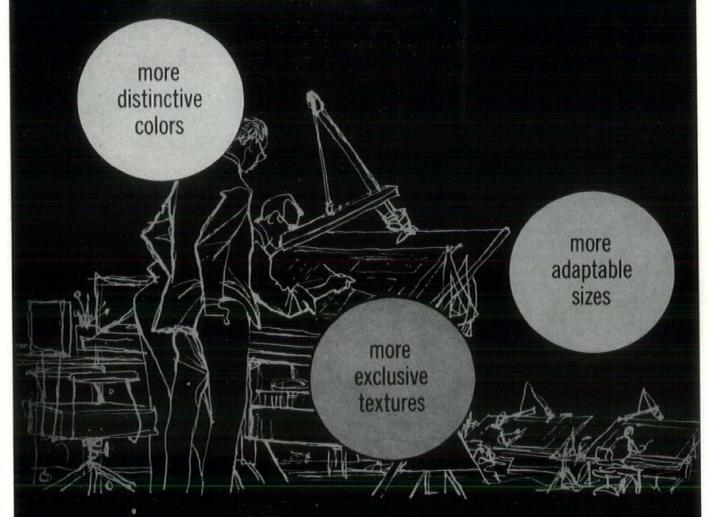
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Mining engineering: the entire field including mine construction work with connected simple building and mining construction as far as they are directly connected with the mines, except the surveying work necessary for public and real estate records, in connection with legal business and subdivision plans.

3) Agronomy: the entire field, especially design, installation

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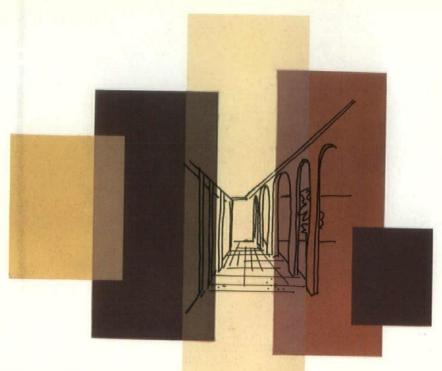
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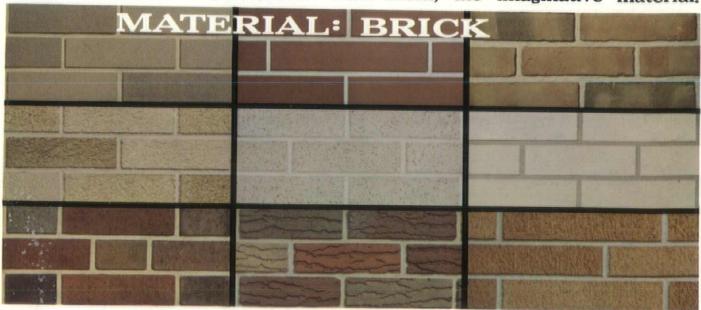
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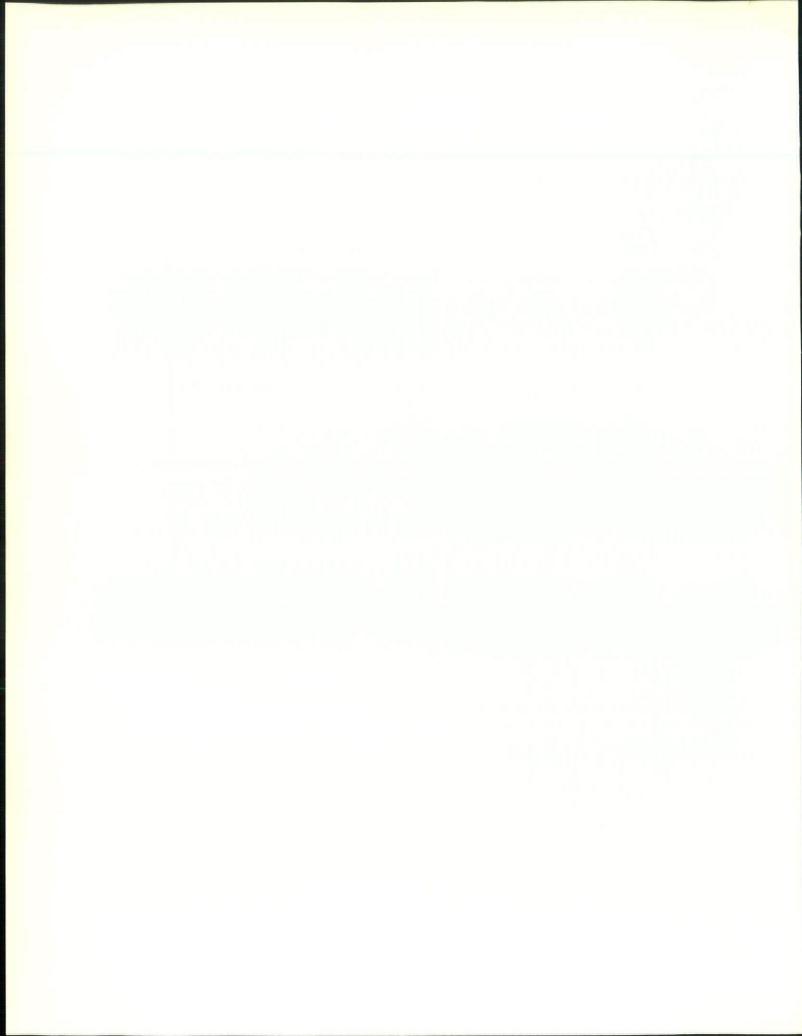
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## A. GIDEON SPIEKER TERRACE HOUSING FOR THE ELDERLY

Early in 1956 a survey was made in the Toledo area which disclosed that many elderly families and single persons 65 years old and over, who were forced to live on meager pension or retirement plan incomes, were unable to secure adequate rental housing. To meet this need the Toledo Metropolitan Housing Authority brought into existance a plan for a project aimed at easing the housing pressure on these families and persons by charging rentals that represent a very small portion of the family's income. At the same time the project was to provide a type of structure where maximum livability could be obtained. Munger Munger and Associates, Architects, of Toledo were commissioned in the spring of 1956 to provide the architectural services necessary.

The A. Gideon Spieker Terrace, the name given to this project, consists of 10 single story ranch type apartment dwellings grouped about a community building that provides a central get together spot for group activities and fellowship. The site selected for the project is near an active public housing project, recreational facilities, regularly scheduled bus lines, neighborhood stores and churches of many faiths. Although an existing public housing project is adjacent to this site, the Terrace project contains all the necessary elements to make it independent

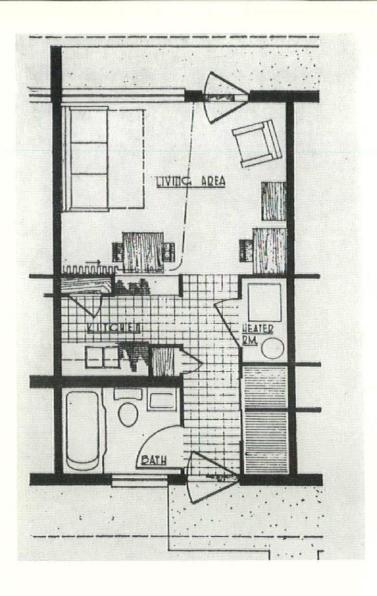


of outside facilities. It contains it's own laundry rooms and sanitary garbage collection area.

Ninety-four persons are housed in forty-four one bedroom apartments and six zero bedroom apartments. The one bedroom apartments contain 530 sq. ft. and have a living room, kitchen and bathroom. In addition each apartment contains adequate storage space, such as clothes closet, linen closet, general storage room coat closet and space for the gas fired warm air furnace and hot water heater. The six efficiency apartments, which are designed to accommodate single persons, contain 325 sq. ft. and have a combination living-bedroom, kitchen and bathroom. These apartments also contain the storage closets, etc. as in the one bedroom apartments.

A community building, consisting of 1000 sq. ft. is located in the center of the project. This building provides facilities for movies, game or hobby rooms, meeting rooms, and a general lounge where neighbors can meet together socially. There are also two rest rooms in the community building. A compact kitchen is provided to enable occupants to prepare snacks or light meals. The Toledo Division of Recreation provides program assistance for the very active Senior Citizens' Club.

Throughout the project much careful consideration

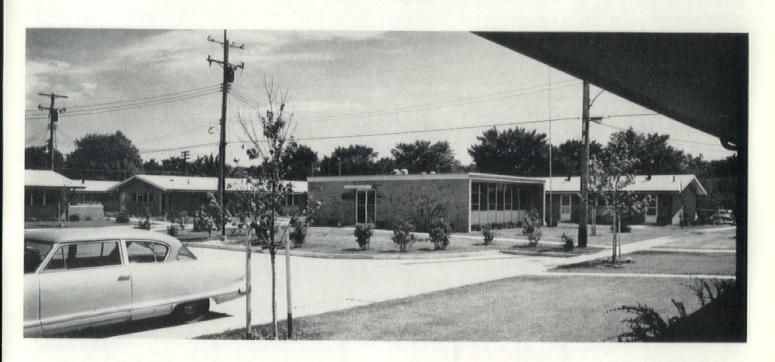


has been given to each detail to make living suitable and comfortable for elderly persons. Orientation of the building group tends to gather the occupants together for informal socializing and prohibits excessive outside interference. Each apartment has a yard area and the entire area is landscaped with trees, evergreens and flowering shrubs. Neighbors can help each other in this well planned community. Emergency buzzers have been installed in each unit, summoning the next door neighbor in times of emergency. The wall mail slots allow mail to be dropped into the apartment thus preventing the loss of pension checks. Sidewalks in the 2.64 acre community are surfaced in rough concrete to prevent slipperiness. Entrances to each apartment are designed with ramped walks which offer an additional assurance of safety for the elderly residents and to accommodate users of wheel chairs. Grab bars are provided in the bathroom and bathtubs are equipped with built-in seats.

The construction technique follows the standard of good sound house construction. Each unit is built of wood frame with brick veneer. Interior walls and ceilings are plaster. Extra care was given to sound deaden the walls between apartments. Floors are made of poured concrete on grade with vinyl and asphalt tile covering. Window frames, interior doors and frames are steel. Exterior doors and frames are wood. All openings are provided with aluminum screens. A "fixed awning" in the form of a 36" roof overhang provides completely weather sheltered doorways and window areas. Much care was taken in the selection of wall and floor color to create a gay, cheerful atmosphere and at the same time allow the best possible harmony with the resident's personal belongings and furniture.

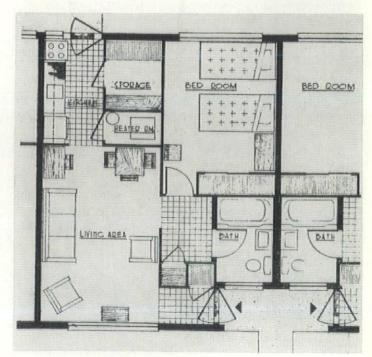
The community building is built of conventional masonry bearing, bar joist construction methods. Folding walls and partitions allow for maximum flexibility. Two walls are almost entirely of glass to bring in pleasing daylight and allow viewing of trees and shrubs in an adjoining garden area.

The A. Gideon Spieker Terrace is the first project to be built where Federal financial assistance was given to develop and build single story apartments for elderly people. For this reason there was a complete lack of existing standards for this type project, and Government approval for the design poised a formidable problem.



At the twelfth National Conference on the Aging, held at the University of Michigan, Spieker Terrace won a blue ribbon award for the firm of Munger Munger and Associates as "good, modest housing for low income elderly" in the "row housing" category. Competition included public and private developments throughout the United States.

In view of the fact that the families who reside in the project are recipients of limited incomes, such as old age pensions, social security, and income from other type of retirement benefits, it has been determined economically advantageous to combine the management operations with those of the adjacent housing project. Thus an overall savings can be realized by prorating on a unit count basis for both projects. Rentals are based on net income with the zero bedroom unit commencing at \$27.00 per month and the one bedroom unit commencing at \$30.00 per month. Operating costs amount to about \$26.00 per month per unit. Of this amount \$14.50 is paid for utilities while the remainder is for insurance, maintenance and management. The original cost of the project was \$511,468.00.

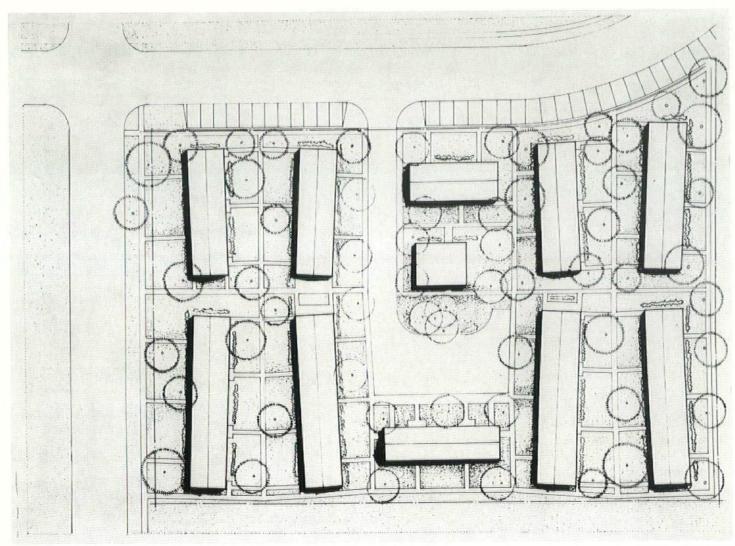


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Since this project is a pioneer in public housing for the elderly, it has brought forth suggestions for future like projects. A few of these are as follows: The emergency buzzer system should be expanded to include an unlocking device on the front door and a red light on the exterior of the apartment. The divider curtain originally required in the efficiency apartment is not used and therefore could be eliminated. The Federal Government will now allow exterior electric and telephone wires to be underground in future developments. The future community building should include more storage space for handicraft projects, maintenance supplies and storage of lawn furniture; such space was not allowed by the Government at the time of planning.

Perhaps the greatest measure of the success of the project is the rate of turnover of residents. In the 4½ years that this project has been operating only 19 families have left the project. Seven of these moved because extensive medical care was required and four because arrangements were made to live with relatives. Only two were unable to get along with their neighbors. This turnover amounts to only 7.6% which is considerably below the normal for public housing. At present 130 families are on the waiting list.

The New York University School of Public Administration in describing the Spieker Terrace called it a "yardstick" across the nation as a future guide for public housing of elderly persons.



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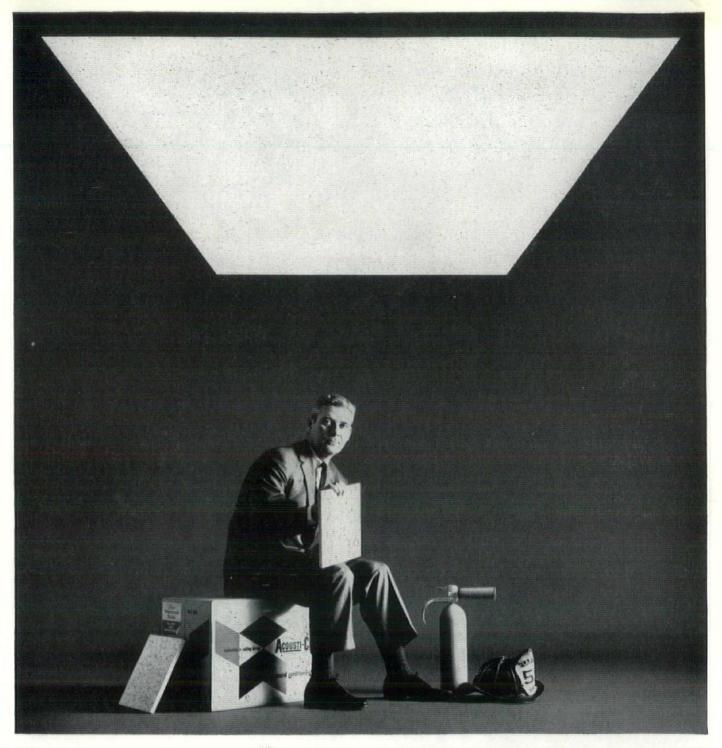
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## FOR TOLEDO TWO NEW HOUSING PROJECTS

Two new public housing projects are now on the boards for the Toledo Metropolitan Housing Authority. One in the Gunckel Urban Renewal Project and one in the Chase Park Urban Renewal Area. Architect for these projects is the firm of Richards, Bauer, and Moorhead of Toledo.

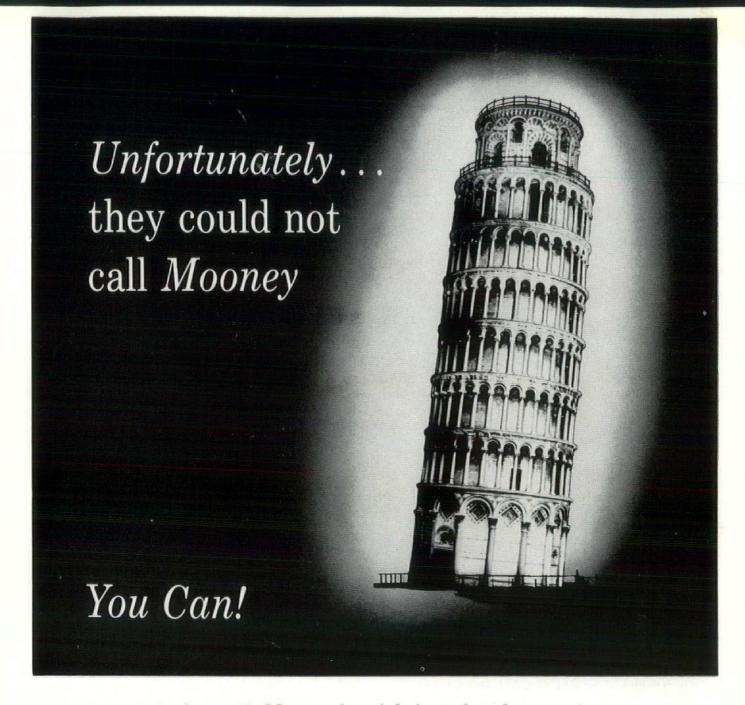
The Gunckel Project is the larger of the two and will contain separate housing areas for families with children and for elderly families. The rendering shows an early study of this project. The family area will contain 40 three bedroom apartments, 20 four bedroom apartments, and 18 five bedroom apartments. The area developed for elderly families will contain 36 efficiency apartments and 36 one bedroom apartments. Within the project area there will be a common administration building and a community building for the elderly residents.

Present plans call for the project to consist of duplex houses. The family units will follow a winding street with the apartments arranged in groupings of six along the street. This grouping will allow controlled service, parking, and as much privacy as possible for these residents. To accomplish this a continuous barrier will be formed by the buildings themselves and a wall connecting the building groups which will divide the street from the vards.

The area for the elderly families will contain apartments grouped around small courts. These courts will provide private gathering space for the residents. Larger courts are also provided around the laundry building and the community building.

The Chase Park Project is made up entirely of dwelling units for the elderly families. There will be 24 efficiency apartments, 24 one bedroom apartments, and two two bedroom apartments. The Chase Park site will also contain a community building. A court type plan similar to the Gunckel Project will be followed.

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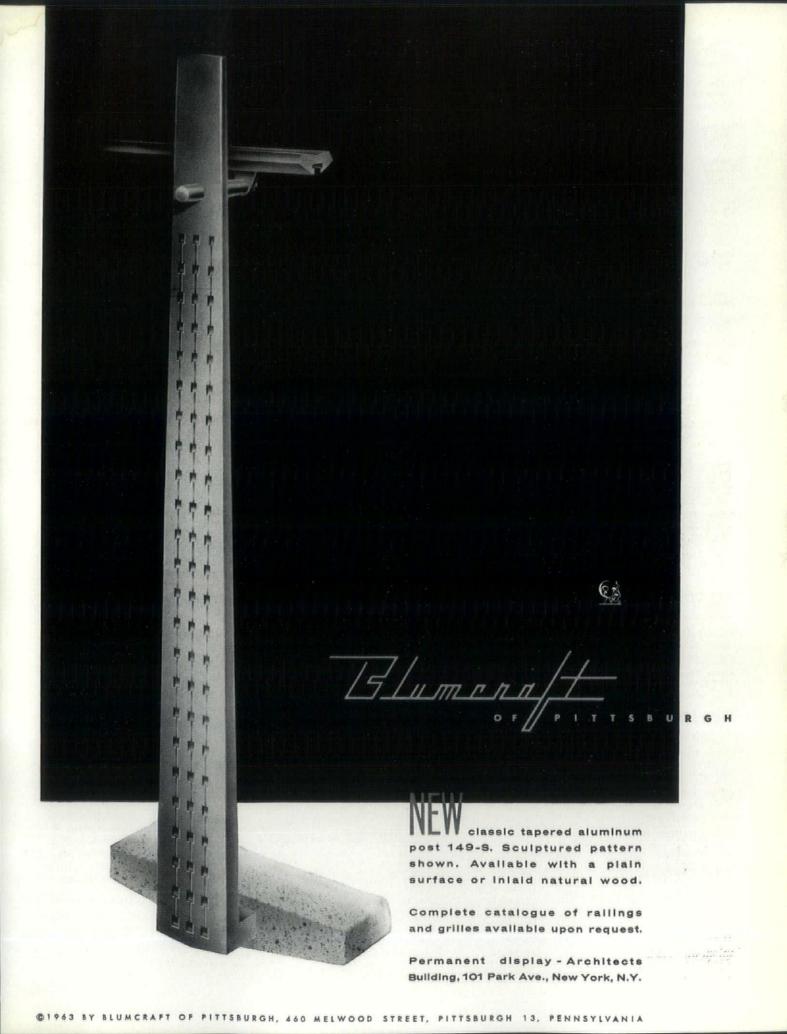
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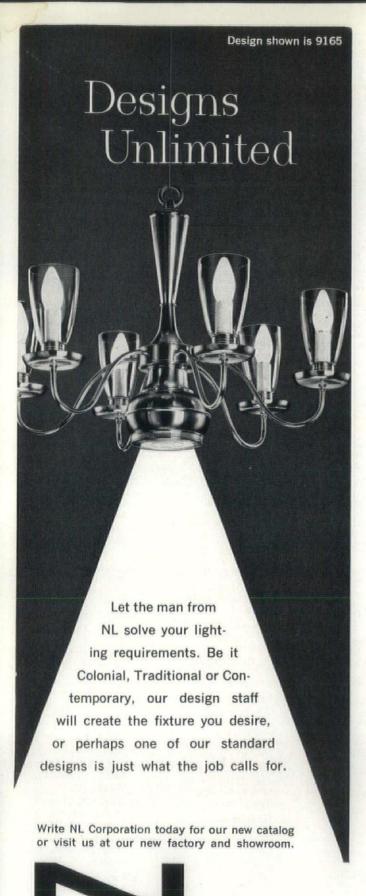
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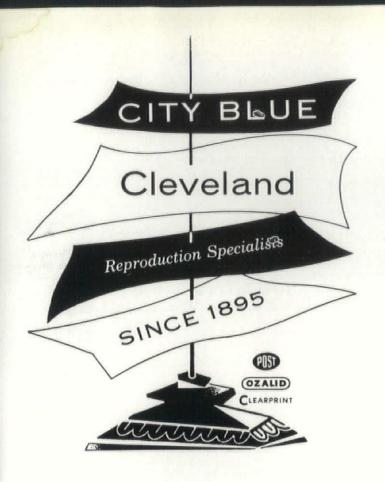
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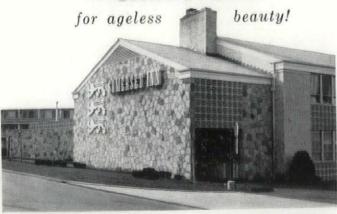
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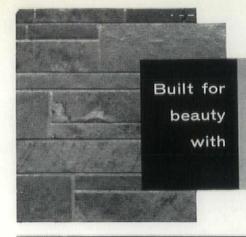
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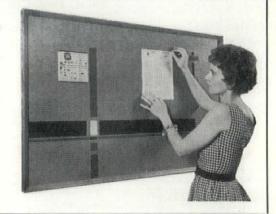
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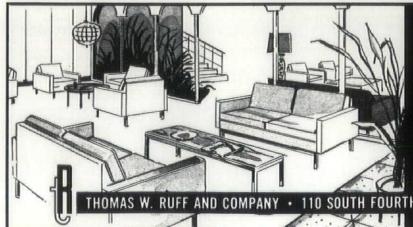
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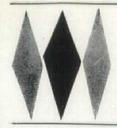
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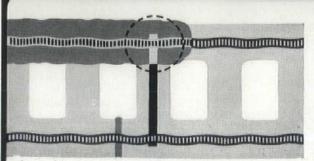
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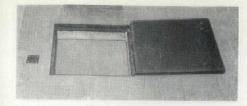
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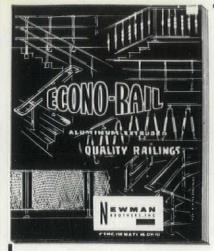
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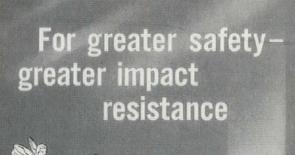


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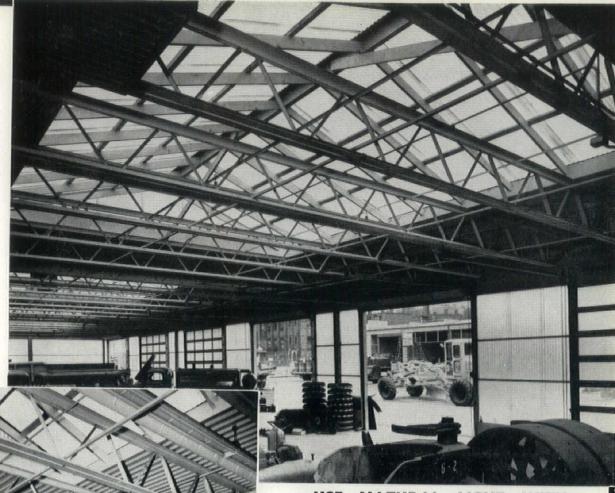
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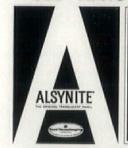
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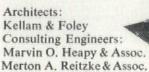
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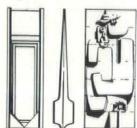
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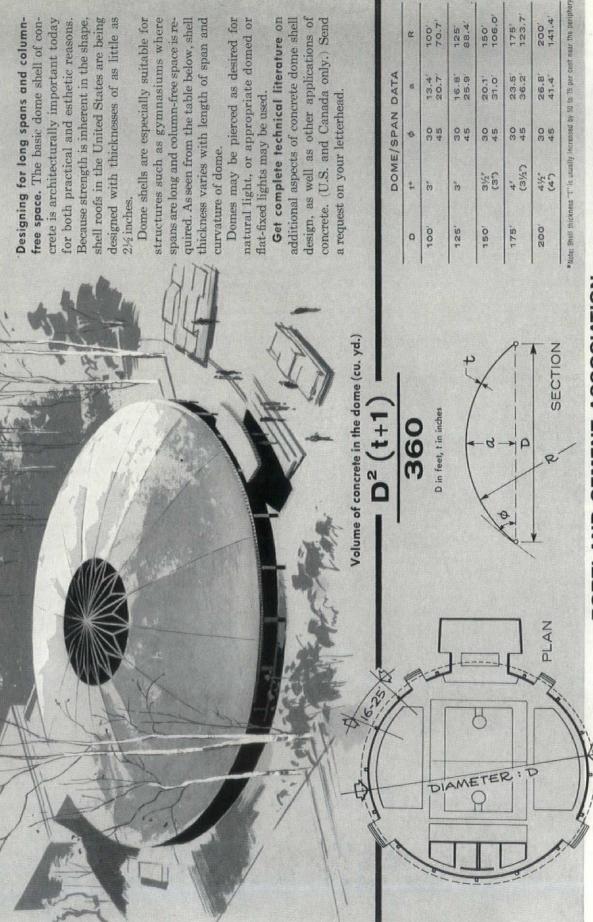
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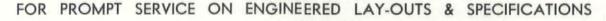




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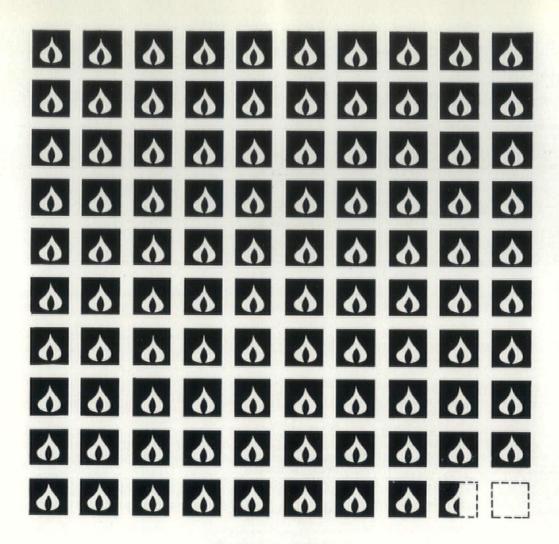
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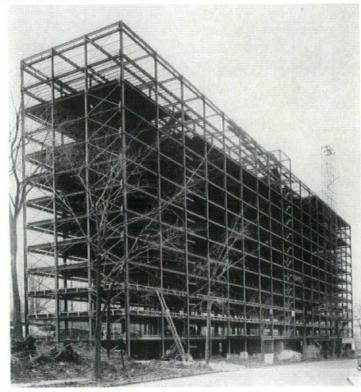
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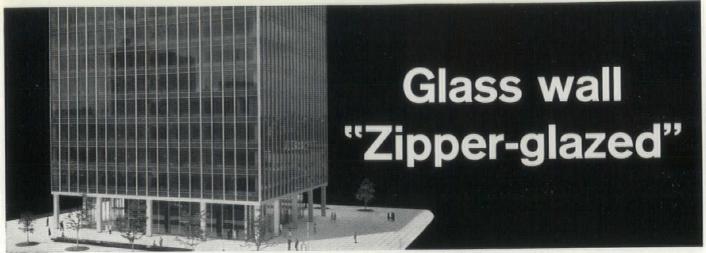




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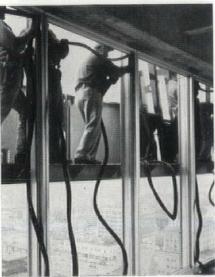
and detail drawings on installation of glass curtain walls, refer to "Spandrel Glass for Curtain Walls", AIA File 17-A. Or write to L·O·F, 5652 Libbey·Owens·Ford Building, Toledo 2, Ohio.

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 Neoprene structural gaskets are inserted in aluminum frames.



Glass unit is worked into gasket with special tool.



3. Neoprene strip, "zippered" into gasket, serves as a locking device.



# Proposed Contract Requirements For Consultants To Ohio Communities Under Urban Planning Assistance (701) Program

In November, 1962, the Department of Industrial and Economic Development appointed a committee to make recommendations as to qualification requirements for individuals or consultants doing planning work under the Federal Urban Planning Assistance Program.

This committee was composed of the following members: Samuel Stites, Chairman, Lloyd A. Chacey, Paul K. Furney, Peter H. Henderson, H. James Holroyd, Harmon Merwin, Clifford E. Sapp and Israel Stollman. Ross E. Lowes was appointed secretary of the committee and the undersigned acted as chairman.

The committee met three times and after much detailed discussion arrived at the following recommendations.

"Any person, firm or public agency, proposing to engage in professional city and regional planning work under the Federal Urban Planning Assistance Program administered by the State of Ohio must meet the following requirements:

- Only a professional person, firm, or county or regional planning commission may contract to provide planning services. A person or firm engaged in construction, land development, real estate brokerage or any other nonprofessional business is not eligible.
- Comprehensive planning shall be defined as the "preparation as a guide for long range development, of general physical plans with re-

- spect to the pattern and intensity of land use, and the provision of public facilities, including transportation facilities, together with long range fiscal plans for such development.\*
- For any Urban Planning Assistance Project there shall be a person designated by name as Planner-In-Charge, who shall exercise on-the-job supervision of all work done under the Urban Planning Assistance Contract.

The Planner-In-Charge must meet the minimum requirements for education and experience established in Table I.

( \* Section 701 of the Housing Act of 1954, as amended.)

- All planning work, advice, or reports submitted in fulfillment of a contract shall be approved in writing by the Planner-In-Charge.
- The person, firm or public agency must submit evidence, satisfactory to the State, that his resources and facilities are adequate to discharge his contractural responsibilities.

Although not a part of the formal recommendations, the committee felt that persons proposing to perform specialized services, other than comprehensive planning, should be required to submit satisfactory evidence of their experience in relating such services to comprehensive plans.

These standards should be consid-

REQUIRED YEARS OF EDUCATION AND EXPERIENCE FOR PLANNER-IN-CHARGE

Desirable Professional Experience*	Minimum Professional Experience*	Description of Educational Attainment
8	8	High School Diploma
5	4	B.A. or B.S. Degree in Engineering, Architecture, Landscape Architecture, or other related fields
4	3	B.S. in City Planning, or M.A., M.S., or Ph.D. in Engineering, Architecture, Landscape Archi- tecture, or other related fields
3	2	M.C.P. or Ph.D. in City Planning

<sup>\*</sup>Professional experience is defined as work in comprehensive planning done on a responsible level under the supervision of a person qualified as a Planner-In-Charge, or in a capacity comparable to that of Planner-In-Charge.

#### Austrian Law-Cont.

ered as minimum requirements, and the committee recommends that these standards be reviewed after a year's experience, as it may be found desirable to make some revisions.

> and administration of agricultural enterprises and industries. "Alpen" (animal husbandry in grazing grounds high on mountains — in summer only), grazing grounds and agricultural auxiliary enterprises or installations, examination of soils and soil improvement, as well as those connected simple constructions of roads and buildings above and below grade, narrow track rail lines and cable lifts for agricultural purposes as well as simple mechanical and electro-technical installations, with exception of those above 250 volts.

- (D) The authority for structural engineers comprises the following:
  - Building field: especially road, water, bridges, tunnels, rail road, cable cars and constructions below grade ("Tiefbau"), structural work above grade ("Hochbau") and industrial structures and those structures directly connected, as well as simple mechanical and electrotechnical installations, except those exceeding 250 volts.
  - Mechanical engineering: the entire professional field as well as connected simple building construction and electro-technical installations, except those of more than 380 volts. (There follows similar specific description of fields for all other engineers as listed under IV.
     (B)
  - Civil engineers are further, within the framework of their professional field, permitted to execute work. Architectural engineers for building construction are permitted to execute buildings above grade (Hochbauten).

#### FURTHER AUTHORIZATION

VI. (A) Documents such as professional opinions, calculations, plans, depositions executed by architects, consulting and civil engineers within their preempted field, are public documents and will be considered by the administrative public offices as if they had been executed by public offices. They APRIL, 1963

do not take the place of such official expert opinions which must be obtained according to existing legal procedural ordinances. Especially official building permits can be issued on the basis of plans, executed by civil technicians within the frame work of their fields.

- (B) Notwithstanding permissions granted to firms engaged in trade, existing at the moment of this act becoming law, exclusively entitled to the free-professional and re-embursable execution of the following tasks are:
  - Architects to design, management and supervision of execution in their professional fields, especially monumental buildings, theaters, convention halls, exhibition buildings, museums, churches, schools and hospitals of the Union, the member states and of communities, insofar as they are of importance from an artistic, cultural or social point of view and further, the conception of zoning and development plans.

# REQUIREMENTS FOR OBTAINING A LICENSE

VII. (A) Any person desiring to obtain a license in any of the above professions must present proof of:

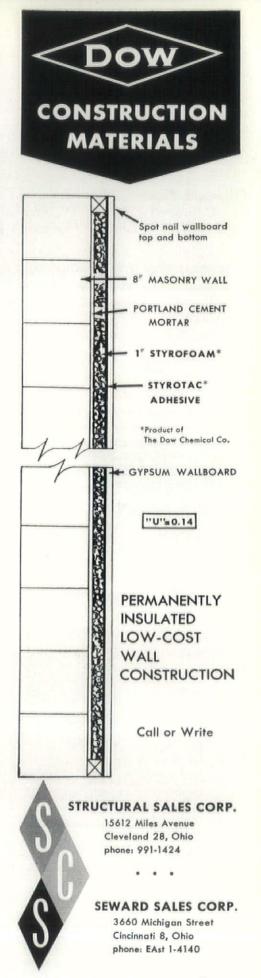
- 1) Austrian Citizenship.
- 2) Good moral character.
- Professional ability in the specific field.
- (B) Specifically excluded are those who are:
  - Legally forbidden to follow a profession.
  - Who are restricted in their competence to act for themselves or who are in bankruptcy.
  - 3) Who have lost their authorization, who have been dismissed from public office by disciplinary action or who have left public service during the course of such action.
- (C) Excluded from obtaining the authorization of an architect or consulting engineer is any person who has a trade permit to execute work in the aspired field.

# PROOF OF PROFESSIONAL COMPETENCE

VIII. Professional competence must be proven by:

(A) completion of a course of professional studies.

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- (B) practical activity of the prescribed type and duration.
- (C) successful passing of an examination.

IX. (A) Successful finishing of professional studies must be proven:

1) For the professional field of architecture by the successful passing of the final State (Diploma) Examination of the study field "Architecture" at an Institute of Technology or the full course at the Master School of Architecture at the

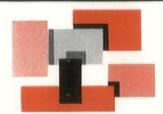
Academy of fine Arts in Vienna or a Master Class for Architecture at the Academy for applied Arts in Vienna.

2) For the professional field of Architectural Engineering the successful passing of the final State (Diploma) Examination of the study field "Architecture" at an Institute of Technology. (Similar requirements for fields of engineering.)

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(B) Of the practical training for the licensing of architectural engineers, etc., at least two years must have been

on construction sites.

(C) As practical training the sense of (A) teaching of the specific subject - after deduction of two years - in a School of Technology, for obtaining the license of an architect, teaching in a Master School at the Academy of Fine Arts or the Master Class at the Academy of Applied Arts will be accepted.

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#### MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS OF EXAMINATIONS

XI. (A) Examinations for architects must include thorough questioning on:

1) National Economy.

2) Austrian administrative law. (Continued on page 63)



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# EXAMINING COMMISSION AND RULES THEREOF

XII. (A) Members are appointed by State Department of Commerce and Reconstruction for five years for each field.

(B) The commission shall consist of a chairman who shall be a State employee of high rank in the technical professional field; a State employee with legal background; a State employee of the technical professional field; and two practicing architects, of whom one shall be a professor or doctor in a School of Technology and the other to be nominated by the Chamber of Technical Professions. The professor or doctor shall be nominated by the State Department for Public Instruction.

XIII. Examination of applicants shall be oral and public and decision made by a majority vote of the commission and shall be rendered in the following form: "Capable" or "Not Capable" There shall be no legal recourse against the finding of the commission. In the event of failure by an applicant, the examination may be repeated once. A second repetition of examination can be allowed only by the State Department for Commerce and Reconstruction, providing there are special circumstances worthy of consideration and providing further that the commission has not expressed itself specifically against a second repetition.

(Following are sections as to the procedure of obtaining a license, taking the oath of profession, etc.)

# INCOMPATIBILITY AND DORMANT LICENSE

XIV. (A) Architects, consulting engineers and architectural engineers are forbidden to engage in any activity not compatible with the honor and dignity of the profession or by which the trustworthiness of the conduct of affairs or the credibility of executed documents could be affected.

(B) Examinations of documents may not be made in any matters in which the architect himself has an interest or in which his wife has an interest or in which blood relatives or in-laws, in ascending or descending line, have an interest. Similarly no examination of documents may be made in matters involving adopted parents or foster parents, foster children or similar dependants.

(C) Licensed architects, consulting engineers or architectural engineers are forbidden to practice their profession for the duration of any private employment or public employment, nor may a license be granted during any such term of public or private employment, with the exception that an architect may participate in public competitions in his field. Upon acceptance of public or private employment a licensed architect, consulting engineer or architectural engineer shall immediately notify the Chamber of Technical Professions as to such employment.

Like notice shall be given by any architect, consulting engineer or architectural engineer upon the resumption of practice of his profession and discontinuance of public or private employment. The aforementioned regulations do not apply to professors in various institutes in regards to their respective fields.

(D) The practice of architecture, consulting engineering and architectural engineering is incompatible with a license for executing technical work in a specific field (trade licenses).

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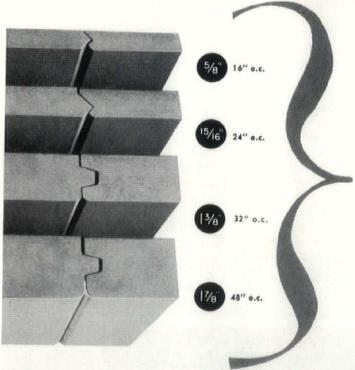


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